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ent accompanied by his counsel, Judge HOTKINS, Colonel CANDLER, Captain JACKox and Mr. Thomson, were in place. The managers on the part of the house, Mesers, Turner, Hammond, Phillips, of Cobb, Davis, of Houston, POLHILL, PIKE and ADAMS, entered and were seated at

The CHIEF JUSTICE. The high court timpeachment will now come to order and the secretary will read the journal of he last day's proceedings,

The journal was read and considered ap-Mr. LESTER. May it please your honor Some senators have come in who have not worn and I move that they now be

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Messis, GRIMES and GRANTLAND. The CHIEF JUSTICE. Let them come

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hat no precedent could excuse-appoint

y's good. "Now," continued Mr. Hill, "the same

class of men will try to nullify Gen, Grant's grand words to the viceroy. They will try

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will be happy for the country in every respect and in a great degree. He is the only man, living—he is the only man that will live in many generations—who would dare to assault the most sacred traditions of our

history and our most sacred guarantee of republican government. No other man will attempt the sacrilege. I am not speak-

ing now as a party man. This question rises above party or party considerations Besides, I think that the republicans migh

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emergenty. No emergency exists at pre-ent, except the emergency of a few dispo-sessed once holders. So I say this feeling

Grant shall act upon the wise and patriotic sentiment holas thus expressed he will prove himself to be a far greater man than ever his warnest admirers have claimed him to be. But if it shall turn out that he has uttered these words merely to deceive as a means of seeming to push Boston, September 1. - Harry Gilbert Gratton, aged fourteen, for whom a large property is awaiting in England, after sevtramps's lodging house. He was kidnapped by D'Italie and Angelo, French athletes, side the presidency, only that he may elze it the more certainly, as Cassar did the room, then he will prove himself to be a man of the lowest cunning and far worse country and subjected to the most excrucian his bitterest enemies have ever aimed him to be." ating suffering by D'Italie in preparing him "Do you think it possible that General for gymnastics. The boy claims by hanging these words with a knew of deceiving the public?"
"I say that I desire to believe that he is innester, and that I will believe it until sincere, and that I will believe it until forced to an opposite conclusion. There are some curious points in Gen. Grant's character. I doubt if he could make an argument. He is certainly not a constitutional lawyer. And yet he has frequently said great things. He has attered expressions equal to anything in history. But it must be confessed that he has not always lived up to the spirit of his past sayings. His conduct and his words at the close of the late war were fully equal to those of the greatest commanders in any are or country. But when he descended n the air. When objecting to this act he was subjected to the grossest cruelty. He is the youngster who stood on a cannon carried on the shoulders of a woman who raveled with Barnum's hippodrome. Finally, owing to D'Italie's brutallity, the boy ran away, and the past few years has een working at odd jobs in Virginia, Washngton, Baltimore, Philadelphia and this ate. Search for him, has been pushed incountry. But when he descended offices his actions took all the brighter from the record he had made as a great cessantly by the British consul-general at

> was that Casen went to the house of a neighbor, during his absence, and insulted and slapped his wife and otherwise abused her, which enraged the community and led to

await the results of the womans injuries.

CLEVELAND, September 1.—At 10 o'clock this morning fire destroyed the building No. 29 Elm street, occupied by the Lake Superior paint company. Loss on machinery estimated at \$10,000, in stock \$5,000, on the building \$2,500. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Watsontown, Pa., September 1.—The woolen mill and hat factory of Griffey & Co. was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$150,000; partially insured. Origin of the fire unknown.

Wheeling, W. Va., September 1.—An Intelligencer special says: The business house of Sadler Bros. at Charlestown, W. Va., was burned early this morning. Loss, \$10,000. Insured. The country jail was also

body was found that he was drowned acci-dentally. This was the second time they had insured Raber's life with the intention SENATOR GORDON'S VIEWS.

I met General Gordon at the capitol, and

> Scoons, Miss., September 1.—The September term of the circuit court of Kemper county convened at DeKaib to-day, Judge Hamm presiding. The state docket is set for to-morrow, when the trial of the case of the State vs. Henry J. Gully, Virgil Gully, Houston Gully and Slocum Gully, indicted for the murder of W. W. Chisolm, Miss Chemilis Chisolm and J. P. Gilmore, on the 29th of April 1877, will commence. The prosecu-April, 1877, will commence. The prosecu-ion will be conducted by District Attorney Phos. J. Ford, assisted by S. L. Woodford, on New York, ex Attorney General Morris, o Vicksburg, and ex-Chancellor Ware, or Jackson, Miss. Over five hundred persons mostly white, are in attendance, and, while there is no excitement, great interest is fellowed. the trial. W. P. Gully, one of the de endants, has died since he was indicted.

On yesterday afternoon the employes THE CONSTITUTION office, from the editorial floor through, assembled in the countingooms, and massing themselves in Mr. F P. Howell's room, requested the presence of

attaches of the office, with a handsome the duty of the chair in my opinion, is to nominate some man of and it is hoped the good liberal and patriotic views, who can win and uniform kindness and courtesy with

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Assumming Match Ahead.

Special disretch to The Constitution the paper had but fairly begun its real career of usefulness, and closed by testify-ing to the consideration and kindness with which Mr. Hemphill had always shown to every member of every department of the

The CHIPP JESTEE. Verm motion to the standard and sectionally the standard section and sectional that the same point and sectional that the sa

LONDON, September 1.- The Vienna-co respondent of the Standard asserts that au-

stand, and at the right and left, half way between, are two others. Those acquainted with the secrets of such organizations under-These organizations are very popular and daily grow in strength. Their object is, as described to us, "security order of insurance," They meet on separate nights as follows: Royal Acanum, Monday; United Workmen, Tuesday, and Knights of Honor, Friday night.

ommission were of an unfavorable ble authority. The pext sitting wi held Thursday.
Prince Dondorkoff Korzakoff has st for Odessa to assume the governor-ge ship there, relieving General Todleben will probably be appointed govern

hich, however, will be covered an stimates for 1880 will show that no

rillages had grown up around the The inhabitants, consisting solely o ing people and their families. an numbering 6,000, are now destitute. The Financier says it is understog 176,141 worth of bar gold due from the control of the co

The German Negotiations with Roms—The Royal Wedding—The Troublesome Abyzsinians— Death of General Laureff—The Cholers in India.

and that the republican party and that the republic of the working class andwere responsible for tramps. Resolutions were offered indorsing benis Kearney for his masterly leadership of the workingmen's party in California and his action in advocating the ballot and not the bullet; and declaring that none but not him to be the second party of th

respondent of the Standard asserts that authoritative advices have been received from Rome to the effect that the negotiations between Germany and the vatican will not be concluded until the propositions are made by the vatican of a very different nature from those now pending.

The Standard's Rome dispatch says: The pope has received a memorandum from a well-known personage in Germany asserting that Prince Bismarck is not constituted from the propositions are minister of various difference of the claim and seized his instructions, which were to propose an offensive and defensive alliance between Green average and the vatican of a very different nature from those now pending.

Signed by C. R. White, sanitary director. Attention Called to One of Atlanta's sanitary auxiliary association, and approved by Dr. Remiss, of the national board of health, says: "That correct information may take the place of idle and extravagant rumors, we give the following list of all cases of yellow fever that have occurred, beginning with the first one landed here. Here follows the list of names and dates as for country residence, it is a mystery that beginning with the first one landed here. Here follows the list of names and dates as locations and reduction of exhibitions, while on the army.

VALPARAISO, August 30.—Editors Constitution: While other suburban towns may take the place of idle and extravagant rumors, we give the following list of all cases of yellow fever that have occurred, beginning with the first one landed here. Here follows the list of names and dates as for country residence, it is a mystery that beginning with the first one landed, here. Here follows the list of names and dates as locations and reduction of exhibitions, and reduction, of health, says: "That correct information may take the place of idle and extravagant rumors, we give the following list of all cases of yellow fever that have occurred, beginning with the first one landed, here. Here follows the list of names and dates as for country residence, th

THE PROSPECT IN NEW ORLEANS.

onger he prevented from invading Zulu- Seventeen Cases Reported up to Date-Death of One of General Hood's Daughters—The Houston Quarantine Still Enforced— The Fever in Memphis.

NEW ORLEANS, September 1 .- A paper signed by C. B. White, sanitary director. lodge room. Nothing adapted to their wants could be found until the Volunteers vacated their old armory in Broadman's block. The societies immediately leased the hall and adjoining rooms and set about fitting them up in a style corresponding to the dignity and standing of the various orders.

They employed Messrs. Tripod & Pine, of Adanta, to frescoe the walls and ceiling, and let out the contract for upholstering and received a memorary political between the special cases of the characters.

A Standard's Vienna dispatch says it is asserted that kills of health shall only be given vessels by Spanish officers charged with this duty. Foreign consults must limit their intervention to certifying signatures and declaring their opinion about the sanist of the dispatch from Alexandria to the proposition of the port. This order is intended to excite them against the occupation of Novi Bazar.

The first entrance is into the sitting: this room open into the high thirty wide. In the rear portion of the hall high the rear hall have the hall have the hall have

Bombay are more favorable. Cholera continues to rage at Cabrel.

The ameer is preparing an expedition against some of the insurgent tribes of Balkh. The situation in Burmah is more critical, King Thebaw having claimed sovereignty over eastern Karennez.

A dispatch to the Times from Rangoon says Colonel Brown, British resident at Mandalay, has left, as the government could not keep an officer of his rank where the was not treated with respect. The was not treated with respect, The W. L. Goldsmith computalization of the rails of the road.

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that within a day or two ex-Governors. The city council sanitary association and the press are requested to urge the adoption of these suggestions. The board will continue to publish immediately every well developed case reported. The board, in executive session, with Dr. Bemiss, of the mational board of health and all sanitary inspectors present, adopted rules and measures for the isolation of cases, and the disinfection and fumigation of infected districts.

that he kept any watch over his wife of the chief of police.

The chief announced that each person arrested would be required to give a bond of fifty dollars for their appearance at the city court Monday to answer the charges of violating the quarantine law. United States District-Attorney Thomas said he and his party acted under the authority of United States government and by orders from Governor Roberts, of Texas. He showed dispatches from the governor to the conductor directing him to take the train through at all hazards. The prisoners refused to give bail, Mr. Homan announcing that they would immediately apply to Judge Masterson for a writ of habeas corpus. The passengers were released and allowed to proceed, but the train men and United States officers were held and are endeavoring to obtain a hearing before the distriction of the little girls, Wm. Parkhurst.

To Messrs, Hazard R. Thompson and Charles H. Parkhurst.

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Business A grant September 1.—The famous Whitehalf gide nine, on the narrow gauge rational near Fredericksburg, for most whitehalf gide nine, on the narrow gauge rational near Fredericksburg, for most whitehalf gide nine, on the narrow gauge rational near Fredericksburg, for most whitehalf gide nine, on the narrow gauge rational near Fredericksburg, for most findered to nild, as the Diece purchased by Reston capitalists and operations will be resumed October 1st. Some months ago we were very much mystified by receiving an electrotype of though it is yet very critical. His right saking us to keep the cut and print impression from it in our columns, when directed to nild as the constant of the cut, and the next morning would appear a collection of ovis, two of them clade in complete grantor with swords in their hair in use have rein to take have rein to take have rein to take he end of her orders be and for the first of the college says the United States consul was refused to allow a vessel which sailed from Fushing with a company of French Cathoon was not race here to day was won by Smith by a length and a half, in twenty minutes and the inter-share college and a note unsigned with it, asking us to keep the cut and print impression from it in our columns, when directed to all our our columns, when directed to bis recovered his speech. Indications at this hour, 5 p.m., are favorable to his recovery.

The American Fiag.

Bruskers, August 30.—The Independence help the narrow class the next morning would appear to the cut, and the next morning would appear to the cut, and the next morning would appear to the cut, and the next morning would appear to the cut, and the next morning would appear to the cut, and the next morning would appear to the cut and print impression from it in our columns, when directed to his recovery.

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At last the invstery is explained. Saturday morning the bill boards of the city were filled with large posters with that cut beautifully printed upon it, and also a full explanation of the invstery.

It appears that another organization besides the Mystic Brotherhood and the Rex organization has appeared in our city under the name of the Mystic Owls. Who compose this order we don't know. The new or the name of the Mystic Owls. Who compose this order we don't know. The new organization promises to give an elegant full dress ball and street pageant in this city on the 22d of October next. We are sure that it will be an elegant affair.

We set our keenest reporter to work to find out who compose this new order, but we have been unable to do so, All we could learn was that it is composed of gentlemen who are very select in their membership, and who stand among the best in our city. We also learned that the Owls

our city. We also learned that the Owls have nothing whatever to do with REX or with the Mystic Brotherhood, which gave so elegant a display last year.

With the Mystic Owls, the Mystic Brotherhood and Rex, all making their display, during the fair this year, our city will be very attractive and gay.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Quincy, I.L., September I.—Mr. Robert
Bonner having purchased the famous trotting gelding, Rarus, and withdrawn him
from the turf, the Quincy fair association
announces a race for \$2,000, free for all, in
heu of the race that was to have taken
place between Hopeful and Rarus. Entries
to close Saturday, 6th September.

At 11 a. m. the senate assembled from its ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1879. recess to resume its sittings as a high court VOL. XII. impeachment, for the trial of W. L. were engraved elaborately, the inscription being: "To ______, from the employes of The Constitution as a testimonial of their esteem," with date, etc. Around the smooth band that circled the head was engraved "10,000 copies August 31, 1879," thus commemorating the occasion to fix and celebrate which the sticks were presented. Every man in the building contributed to the fund, and each man gave heartily and with a will. The boys are all proud of the paper, and they adjourned with the remark: "Well, now, we'll start for the 20,000 pole!" And we'll get there, too! sions of disinclinations to another presi- CRIME AND CASUALTY. ment of the remains of the late Sir Row-land Hill in Westminster Abbey.

A dispatch to the Times from Fort Mar-FOREIGN FLASHES. dential term."
"What did you think of the effect of that esdiness to resume its session as a high "I am anxious to believe, and I will be THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE DAY. hall, under date of August 6, says messenwill notify the CHIEF JUSTICE. gers have been sent to King Cetewayo warning him that if he delays submission beyond the fifteenth inst., the Swazies will no THE KHEDIVE GROWS OBSTRUCTIVE. eve, that General Grantis sincere if these tterances. I desire to believe that we have omething decent and even great left in merican politics, and these words of eneral Grant, if they were uttered sincerer, and if he is steadfast enough to act upon nem, are both decent and great. Indeed, is not for much to say that if General Chief Justice WARNER appeared and accorded the chair, receiving the gavel from A Kidnapped Heir to a Large Fortune Recoveredlonger be prevented from invading zent-land.

A caucus of the German constitution par-ty at Lins, has unanimous passed a resolu-tion expressing apprehension for the safety of the constitution, and the interest of Ger-man-Austrians in view of the political situa-tion, created by the election resolution, ad-vocates the maintenance of religious liber-ty free institutions and reduction of ex-Murdar in a House of Iil Pame-An Inso-Washington L. Goldsmith, the respon-

And we'll get there, too!

stand the purpose of these arrangements

The floors of the rooms are covered with three-ply Brussels carpets; the windows an stands are draped with crimson rep and the

tables are wainut, with marble tops. Two beautiful chandatiers, costing \$125 each swing from the freescoed celling, and light the most exquisitely decorated hall in the

A TEST CASE.

Over" on a Through Ticket.

We understand that a suit has been con

nenced in this city by a gentleman named Owens, traveling for a Baltimore liquor

nouse, that will, if pressed to the highest

courts, definitely settle a very vexed ques

tion, viz: the right of a passenger on a road

The statement of Mr. Owens is about as ollows: He bought a through ticket from

deorgia road, he told the conductor that he

wished to lay over for a day. The conductor

discussion was had, and at last the passenger got off anyhow, but not before, it appears, Mr. Johnson had secured his ticket. A day or two afterwards he got on the train and was asked for his ticket. He told the conductor that the officers of the road had it, as they had taken it away from him. It

the prosecution of the case. Mr. W. P. Carroll, of Augusta, will conduct it, we be lieve. It will be very strongly pushed, an will doubtless be carried to the highes courts. There is no ill feeling in the mat

Meeting Sitting Buil's warriors.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Deadwood, September 1.—Colonel N. A.
Miles arrived at Fort Keogh on Thursday
with his command, consisting of seven
companies of the Fifth infantry. He brought
with him nearly 1,000 half-breeds, who
have been furnishing arms and ammunition to the Indians between the Yellowstone and the boundary line. He has
cleared the country of all roving bands and
driven Sitting Full's followers across the

driven Sitting Bull's followers across the American line, besides breaking up the licit traffic in arms and ammunition be tween half-breeds and hostile Indians. The

and unroofed several other buildings.

or Evans, Gardner & Co., but was soon promoted to a clerkship in the city govern

ment as a representative southerner. Fo the past few years he has been clerk of the supreme court of the city of New York. A noble, generous man has gone, leaving

ppose his body will be carried to Macon rinterment.

The Workmen's Grievances.

Baitimore to Atlanta, via Augusta. Afte he had ridden to one of the stations on the

o "lay over" on a through ticket.

Friday night.

A BEAUTIFUL HALL. eral years search, was to-day found in the Royal Areanum, Knights of Honor and Independent Order of United Workmen. Macon, September 1.-When these orders were established in this city, their principle trouble lay in finding a suitable hall or lodge room. Nothing adapted to their

New York, to whom he has been turned general. On a celebrated occasion he said:
No man worthy to hold the presidential
office would take it tainted with fraud!
Nothing greater or better than this was
ever said by any man. But it turns out
that at that very moment he was doing
what the constitution did not authorize, and
what no precedent could excuse—appoint. BOONEVILLE, Mo., September 1 .- On Friday-night a body of unknown men went to the cabin of a negro named Casen, 5 miles from here, called him out and riddled him with bullets. He was a rough character; ing visiting statesmen, who stimulated and encouraged the greatest fraud ever known in the history of any people. No man did half so much as General Grant to kept a sort of low gambling den, and made himself generally disagreeable to his neighbors. The immediate cause of the affair

> POTTSVILLE, PA., September 1 .- About 6 this evening Henry Christian, keeper of a house of ill-fame, while crazed with drink, The Right of a Traveler to "Lay shot Lizzie Britton, his reputed wife, in the neck, inflicting a wound which will probably prove fatal. Christian afterwards tried to blow his own brains out, but was frustrated. He was arrested and committed to jail to

make a much stronger nomination than that of General Grant would be. They could make a much better race under such a man as Evarts or Justice Miller in Va. was burned early this morning. Loss, \$10,000. Insured. The county jail was also damaged to the extent of \$700.

READING, PA., September 1.—Charles Drew, one of the prisoners under sentence of death tor the murder of Wm. Raber, with a view to secure the amount of his that saying that he had paid for a tierte to could defeat either of them in a nomina-ting convention. And I must confess, democrat as I am, that I would regard the election of Evarts or Miller as a less na-

positive by the country?"
"I do not know. I do think this: I do not believe that General Grant could be elected if he were nominated, and I think the party managers know that to be true.
The articles of the Herald on Cæsarism of several years ago made an ineffaceable impression upon the American mind and

Mr. Sam Small arose, and turning to Mr. Howell presented him, in the name of the gold-headed cane. Mr. Small accompanied the presentation with some touching and earnest remarks, that were echoed by every which Mr. Howell had always treated the

which Mr. Howell had always treated the employes of the paper, and to the wondrous growth of the paper since Mr. Howell had, become connected with it.

As he finished, Mr. H. W. Grady arose, and turning to Mr. Hemphill presented him with a cane similar to the one him with a cane similar to the one given to Mr. Howell, and in he a few words referred to the fact ne that Mr. Hemphill had been the wise, careful and sagacious manager of the uper's finances ever since the first year was issued—and congratulated him on the fact that under his guiding hand it has the careful and the same that the careful and the same that the sam

dispatch from Calcutta says that reports from Bombay are more favorable. Cholera continues to rage at Cabrel.

The ameer is preparing an expedition against some of the insurgent tribes of Balkh. The situation in Burmah is more critical, King Thebaw having claimed sovereignty over eastern Karennez.

Covington, Ga., September 1.—Mr. George T. Carr, of this place, received a telegram on yesterday that his brother-in-law, Captain George Hardee, was drowned at Long Branch on Saturday at 2 p.m. Captain H. was raised in Macou where he has relatives and many friends. He removed to New York can after the war and was in husiness.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Boston, September 1.—The arrangements have been finally concluded by which Captains Webb and Boyton will have a swimming match next Thursday off Nantasket beach. The course will be up and down the water just off the beach in mile stretches. Boyton, it is said, wagers \$1,000 that he can be up to the captain of the beach in such as the captain of the captai

membered that his son, Edward, died with fever about two weeks ago. The Howards have sent 4 narse and physician to that point. The weather is sultry and warm.

Eight new cases, seven white and one colored were reported this morning. A mong the number are Morgan McKnight, Mrs.

Mary M. Bestule For deaths occurred.

for the isolation of cases, and the disinfection and fumigation of infected districts.

Houston, September 1.—When the train arrived at the city limits Saturday night it was halted by the whole police force of Houston. The United States marshals, having deputized about 100 persons on the train they arrested the police on entering the city. The United States officers were themselves arrested by the city authorities and taken before Mayor Burke in the office of the chief of police.

The chief announced that each person of the chief announced that each person.

able prizes to be competed for. It will be given on the Chester park grounds in this city. Entries can be made immediately by addressing the secretary, Mr. W. Lewis Gil-

-The Zulu women are permitted to mar-

ome of some use to the community .-

nd by the guests of the hotel Saturday

-A precocious youth in North Wheeling.

prompted by an unpleasant recollection of the last term, says that school-teachers are

like dogs, because "they lick your hand."
This carries off the paim.

market stalls under more aliases than you can shake a stick at. There are tomaytoes, tomarters, tommytoes, tomattuess, tom mattoes, tormatoes, and the other day we

heard a woman inquire, "How d'ye yer tornadoes?"-New Haven Register.

-"Her name was Eva, fair of face, But veremous of temper; And sad the destiny of him

-The Official Journal of St. Petersb

lect, 310 from lightning, and in 1,752 cases

-Dr. Byles's wit once met with a severe

retort. Encountering a lady who, having declined an offer of marriage from the doctor, had married a gentleman of the name of Quincy, he said: "So, madam, it appears

you prefer quincy to biles." "Yes," she replied, "for if there, had been anything worse than biles God would have afflicted Job with them."

-The ladies who went to the royal Brit-

sh yacht club's regatta this year are thus reproved by the London Truth: "There

was a tendency to gross exaggeration in the dress of many of them. Elaborate silk cos-tumes of pink and chocolate, broad hoop

avs that in Russia, in the month of June

-The tomato is masquerading about the

ire, "How d'ye sell

THE IMPRACHMENT TRIAL of Comptroller-Gen eral W. L. Goldsmith, which is shortly to begin of the most exciting episodes in the political history of the state, and every detail thereof will be of the High Court of Impeachment will appear dally in THE CONSTITUTION during the trial, and these proceedings will be accompanied by such taries and side-lights-so to speak-as will give its readers the clearest possible view. not only of the trial itself, but of every incident

history of the day preceding, not only in regard to the impeachment trial, but in regard to current events. It will give the proceedings of the lorislature the freshest and best telegrams the

the day it is printed, containing the latest infor mation from the state capital, and from every section of Georgia and the country at large.

IN ORDER to keep up with the proceedings of the High Court of Impeachment shortly to be organized, subscriptions should be sent in at once. TERMS

Daily, one year, postage paid six mouths, ...\$1.50 pushed off, had we felt justified in send-Weekly, one year, postage paid 1.00 | ing to our outside agents larger supplies.

THE CONSTITUTION.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA. SEPTEMBER 2, 1879. THE Chicago Times says that universal suffrage is a failure. At the north; perhaps, but not at the south. In this matter we stand on the amendments to the

constitution. Journal, that has a circulation of 10,000 copies. That The Constitution has been Tuene is no doubt the patriotic republican leaders sent agents to Europe to able to touch these figures suggests several things. The first is, of course, that its cut the crops short and thus make good times in our own loved republic. We constituency is devoted. We doubt i ought to be very thankful to the great and there is any paper outside of the Spring field Republican that has so pervasive gifted republican leaders.

and thorough a circulation within its lethe jumping jack of the republican end gitimate territory as has The Constitution LITTLE Mr. Frank Hiscock, who was of the Potter committee, has publicly detants, and one-third of them negroes, we clared that he wants to be governor o should get a circulation of 10,000, when New York. At least that's what the newspapers say. In all probability, however, it is merely the basis of a new Orleans, Louisville, Nashville and Galattack upon Mr. Tilden.

veston which have from 60,000 to 300,000 THE fact that Mr. Cyrus W. Field has inhabitants, is the best proof that everya brother who would like to be president | body, or nearly everybody, within the goes far to simplify the mystery of his range of our paper buys it and reads it furious opposition to Mr. Tilden. It is It is further evidence of the rapid growth hard to predict what the result will be. in the density, intelligence and prosperit If all the Fields, and their sisters, and of the population in and about Atlanta their cousins, and their aunts conclude to A circulation of 6,000 copies was impooppose our Uncle Samuel there is likely sible in Atlanta five years ago. The imto be trouble in the politics of the future. mense trade issues, over , which It is understood that these worthy people so much fuss was made also have a bar'l. But the trouble is that and which attracted such blocks of adwhat's meat for Moses can't be manna for vertisements were never pushed up to Aaron-alias Stephen. the figure of our bona fide circulation q

Our Duty to Gen. Hood's Family. We have been called upon to chronicl few sadder deaths, than that of Gen. J B. Hood, which was reported in our col umns on Sunday morning. Indeed Gen Hood's life has been in many respects a sad one. Resigning from the United States army, he became one of the most confederate army, but never had great opportunities. When at last, he was giv en the command of our army at Atlanta he assumed the leadership, impelled b a pressure that forced him into engage ments for which he was not prepared. The results were disastrous, and he was very soon relieved. Since the warhe has struggled against unequal fortunes. Having accumulated a small competency he lost that a short time before his death He died just before his history of the war which must have paid him well, was completed.

He leaves a nest of little ones, helpless and unprotected. There are, we believe, eleven children, the eldest of which is just ten years of age. These bairns are left, in orphanage, their mother having died only a few days before their father did, They are left penniless and almost friendless. Are not these children sacred wards of the south? Does not every honest man in the south stand pledged, to contribute to their welfare and protection? General Hood was devoted to the cause of the south. He lost a leg in defense of Geor gia's soil, and he fought desperately to save Atlanta. His children cannot look to the government for a pension, for the cause in which he fought was lost. But shall they suffer for this reason? Is there not manly gratitude enough in all the south to raise a fund that shall put these little ones above the reach of want? We hope so. Let Atlanta-let Georgia, take the lead in this noble movement. THE Constitution will gladly acknowledge and forward any contribution that may be made. Georgia alone should give \$10,000 to a fund for the children of a rate, reflect—the wishes of their constit man the flower of whose life was given ents, and the series of views given to

Some of our South Carolina exchanges this matter Georgia may be said to repr are considerably exercised over the invi- sent the democracy of the entire south. tations that have been sent out by At- When, therefore, the editor of the lanta to merchants in that state. Some | Charleston News and Courier says that of them captiously object because these the south is utterly opposed to the reinvitations have been sent to the best | nomination of Mr. Tilden, it is plain tha merchants, though why they should not he has no adequate impression of the desire their best merchants to enjoy the public feeling: he interprets hi recreation of a visit to Atlanta and the own prejudice merely. So, too ospitalities that will be offered is one of when Mr. Watterson, of the Courier the mysteries beyond our comprehension. Journal, would have the country be Is there any reason why the best mer- lieve that the south is hotly clamorous chants of South Carolina should not be | for our Uncle Samuel, he may be said to invited to Atlanta? Nevertheless, some speak more accurately his own desired of our esteemed contemporaries are en- than those of the people of this section deavoring to show that because the At- There is no serious opposition to Mr. Til lanta invitations have been sent to the den in the south, and no enthusiasm in best merchants in that state, they his favor. His failure to receive the nomshould all go to Charleston. Undoubt- ination of the national democratic conedly this argument will have no weight vention would gratify the prejudice of a with the merchants themselves. It is few very unimportant persons here and yo selfish, silly and childish in the extreme. | there through the country; his nomina-The mistake made is that Atlanta is en- tion would insure him the support of deavoring to cripple Charleston or some every southern democrat whose support other South Carolina interest, when the counts for anything. Of course the south truth is our people are merely making an has her preferences as well as her prejueffort to become acquainted with those dices, but she will be satisfied with the whose trade naturally belongs to Atlanta; work of the national democratic convenand it is useless for Norfolk, or Baltimore tion. So far as Mr. Tilden is concerned or Charleston to endeavor to compete his fate will be decided before the year is with the Gate City in her own field and out. If the democrats carry New York, on her own ground. Commerce and he will be the nominee of the party. If trade recognize neither state lines nor Ohio goes democratic, nothing is more local prejudices. Whatever Charleston likely than that Ewing will have the can do she ought to do, but let her second place on the ticket. If both Ohio profit by the example of Atlanta and cast | and New York are lost to us, the nominano slurs or insinuations upon the efforts tion to be made by the of competitors. In the meantime the national democratic convention will Atlanta excursion, under the manage- be a mere formality not ment of Colonel G. J. Foreacre, backed worth wrangling over. The prospects now by the liberality and enterprise of the are that the democrats will carry both, Air-Line railroad, and lased upon the states, and in that event the democratic energetic hospitality of our citizens, will party will come out of the campaign of 1880 be a success, and the merchants of South | bearing the presidential prize on its shoul-

Carolina who find it convenient to visit ders. Meanwhile, the position of the us will return to their business south is precisely what it should be: the convinced that they have seen the section is neither opposed to Mr. Tilden be thriftiest city and mingled with on the one hand nor boisterous in his fa- Free Press. the most active and hospitable people vor on the other.

When a grandmother undertakes to run

a foot-race with one of her children's

children, we know what the result will be,

but at the same time we can't help hop-

ing that the old lady will avoid the stones

A New Era for The Constitution.

We have had occasion frequently with-

the past few months, to draw the

circulation of THE CONSTITUTION. We

printed for the use of the advertisers.

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even more papers could have been

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understood when we state that during

when the Sun, the News, the Herald and

THE CONSTITUTION were all combatting

ach other, the combined circulation of

the four papers did not equal the circula-

tion of THE CONSTITUTION alone on last

We do not believe there is a newspape

in the south, excepting the Baltimore

Sun and possibly the Louisville Courier-

TION. That with a city of 45,000 inhabi

such a result is not attained by papers

published in Charleston, Richmond, New

last Sunday. At an average of five read

ers for each paper sold, a low average,

THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday had an au-

We are not unmindful of the increased

esponsibilities that the growth of the

paper brings to its managers. We feel

that it has fairly outgrown the dimen-

We feel that it has passed beyond mere

local influences, and must henceforth

speak as a journal that is interested in all

that interests the people. We feel that

it has risen above the power of any

clique or faction, and that it must als

rise above any clique prejudices, or fac-

tional resentments. In other words, v

know that to fully come up to its oppor

determined. It has already come to b

acknowledged among the press of the

north and northwest the leading expo

nent of southern thought and progress

it has achieved a prosperity not approxi

nated by any journal in this section-

and it holds it to be its sacred duty to fill

the measure of expectation. In the per-

we ask no assistance or inspiration-save

and except the encouragement and sup-

port of the people, who have stood by u

for years, and in whose hearts the four

dation stones of our prosperity are laid:

Mr. Tilden and the South.

lature, which we printed Sunday, in re

gard to their preferences in the nex

presidential race, are conclusive, as

certainly significant and suggestive, ar

favor. To a certain extent the memb

of the legislature represent-or, at a

opposition to speak of and no grea amount of enthusiasm in his favor.

The views of the members of the legis

formance of this task, we invoke no aid

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ncial journal, and that i

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the exciting times of Atlanta journalism

in all the land. If Charleston chooses to JUDGE HILTON Is still in doubt as to omplain, well and good. Atlanta cerwhether Stewart's cadaver is worth \$25,000. ainly has no reason to feel miffed because It is thought a subscription will have to be the ancient city by the sea is languidly taken up for the judge before this question endeavoring to profit by the methods of is finally settled. her younger and more energetic rival.

Our neighbor, the Evening Dispatch, in ommenting upon the details of an interriew had with Treasurer Renfroe by one of our reporters, says: "We cannot agree with our neighbor in thinking that this mode of dividing the interest on the state's deposits was either legal or right, and we very much doubt whether it correctly understands the views of the committee in regard to it." Our contemporary will pardon us, but if he will refer to the inter-

public attention to the rapidly increasing riew in question he will perceive that no pinion is expressed upon the legality of have shown how within the present year the matter referred to. The reporter merely its circulation has rushed up from 3,500 recorded the views and utterances of the on Sundays up to 5,000-then to 6,000reasurer, and the impression he had rethen rapidly to 7,000, 7,500 and 8,000. On ceived in conversing with the various memlast Sunday the circulation reached the bers of the committee. The question argued so ably and exhaustively by our the cause was unknown. magic figures 10,000. This circulation was bona fide in every sense of the word. neighbor may be a proper one for newspaper discussion, but we are not prepared, It was printed solely to meet the demands just now, to discuss it. of the reading public -not one copy was

Mr. Stephens has received \$35,000 from the sales of his work "The War Between "the States." He is paid a royalty of 25 ents on every volume sold.

No one should read a metropolitan news paper at this season without a bottle of salts handy. The New York Herald the other ay announced that "young Mr. Buchanan, of New York, was caught in the rain at the West End hotel last night; could get neither stage nor carriage, so was forced to wa k home to the Ocean house wrapped 'uj fin a lady's shawl." This elegantly de cribed incident occurred at Long Branch surely no objection will hereafter be made to provincial newspapers when they announce that the belle of Leap Frog is spending a week at Boxankle.

e wonders of Luray cave.

with an English tallow-ho!

ng. "I know a bank, etc."

ext will be the white house.

et a better view of the situation.

he gold regions of North Georgia.

onounced and vigorous quality.

ngressman Smith, of New Jersey.

e turf before the racing association did.

Sam Tilden's new house is gray and his

OLD BLANTY DUNCAN has disappeared in

faine. Doubtless he has gone up a pine tree to

MR. FRANK P. MORGAN and W. J. McCord

we left Washington city on a prospecting tour in

mination and election in 1880. Gummy can be

THE Washington Sunday Gazette has

nal of the capital, and its democracy is of the most

d with a red pencil that portion of the Unite

-It cost England \$22,000,000 to get the

-The first Turner society in America was stablished in the city of New York in 1848.

phraseology of slang.—Fr. -"Stand up and tell the truth like a little

-Repentance is like a married woman

shing for an excursion train. It usually

—A countryman seeing the sign "Hands off," innocently asked if they had gone on picnic.—New York Herald.

-James Gordon Bennett's income is said

to be \$1,500 a day, but it is hard to believe there is so much profit as that in polo.

-And now the young patriot remarks, is he puts a sable hue on his feeble mus-ache: "I dye a true American."-Daniel-

-More than 4,000,000 fly-traps have been at work in this country this summer, and

—The sun beams on the flower vase
With sentimental charm,
And also on Medora's face
And alsobaster arm,
And turns them as brown as sole leather.

of its distinguished pastor for the necessary

—Whenever with a pretty girl You go to wander o'er the plain its just the time fate doth say, I think we need some rain. And it rains.

The present emperor of China not only

uplovs a domestic to wipe his nose, but

is nose needs wiping just as often as any ther seven-year-old boy.

had to leave town, what do you expect, sir?" demanded the court of an old-timer.

I expect a draft by the next mail, your

-Soon will the leaves in the valley fall
In crimson, broase and gold,
And the festive gay young man
His form will soldly fold
In a light overcoat—if he has one.
-Women sometimes get over childish no-

tions that men never outgrow. Some men celebrate every birthday as long as they live, while women quit doing so almost as

nor," was the reply.

soon as they grow up.

-"After the many warnings you have

t you didn't miss your favorite fly, did

-Mr. Talmage's jobbernacle church has dits big organ. It will rely on the chin

rince imperial killed.

GUMMY BLAIR is confident of Tilden's re

sanguine as he is at times ensanguine.

xtensively. The Judge tacks introduction.

stripes, and petticoats of red silk, trimmed with lace flounces under black flowered cal-ico tunics, are strangely at variance with good taste in a small seaside place." The young women of Philadelphia never grow old. A theatrical manager who advertised for twenty-five beautiful griscomplains that old women who would pass for his granduother—and he is not a spring WE observe with surprise that our es cemed contemporary, the Cleveland Her ald, is rather weakening on Calico Charles. hicken himself-answered the card. Thes were women who had capered before the cotlights for years and tossed their ringlets POSTSCRIPT.

at the front rows for a generation, and It is time for the oysters to shell out. ney still fancy they are young, sprightly JOHN SHERMAN jumped from Ohio into and beautiful.

—The country folk of Germany are a li Centucky-out of the frying-pan into the fire. GENERAL BEAUREGARD has gone to view tle primitive, but an honest farmer of We HON, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS is visiting

den, near Ryensburg, deserves the first prize for simplicity. He recently inquired of a notary in the city after a railway en-gineer who had disappeared. It turned out that he had lent money to the engineer on the security of the lecomotive run by him, supposing it to be his personal property. THE queen of Greece has been presented supposing it to be his personal property and that he now wished to seize this collat Bonner appears to have ruled Rarus off SHERMAN has gone back from Ohio whist

Views of Georgia Editors. Berrien County News.

No man who will accept a bribe should occupy

elation by the people, and ress integration in er to interpret them. Some members of the gislature will frame a bill which appears to be the interest of the people but has a false bo m in it that experts will bring to light whome it is to their interest to do so. Too much quiting and hyphysics.

rown to be the breeziest and most readable jour- bling and humbuggery Oglethorpe Echo. It is estimated that one-third of the expenses the legislature should be charged to the account

BEFORE Tammany howls much over BEFORE Tammany howis much over the legislative should be charged to the action of this political wind-mill. If the roters of o state could attend in person the sessions of the person that of the person that to circulate some sort of biography of him pretty THE amiable Rogers, the first thing when he resumed his desk, called out to the white house postman: "Bring on those fair invitations and a quire or two of blank responses." IF Myra Clark Gaines will only mark states that she does not claim, it would simplify

A Warning to the Stalwarts.

New York Herald.

The constitution nowhere gives a proany other duty to perform than to hand over the office at the appointed time to his successor, declared by congress. It will not do for the republican leaders to be talking this kind of nonsense. If they mean what they are saying then the only safe thing for the people to do next year is to sweep them from power by an overwhelming vote, because evidently their too long possession of power has put dangerous and unconstitutional ideas in their heads. If they are only talking for bunkum then they had better take care lest the voters, jealous of libert, and peace, and justly resenting such hints of usurpation, take them to be in earnest and visit upou them the popular wrath. When the party in phwer begins to talk about needing a general, so that he may "keepdown" anybody, that means that they are considering, unconstitutional and extra constitutional methods, which no free people will or ought to

A Confederated Army.

Baltimore Gazette.

In its anxiety to be injurious, the Ciazette speaks of the "so-called confede sazette speaks of the "so-calcut confederate ay." Now if there was anything connected the late effort to divide up the government in this country which could properly lay clai-the title of "confederate" it was the army bos at the expense of the southern states between the rears Isol-3. It was a corporal institution and we have the testimony of persons who ran against it at various times during the misunderstanding that it was confederated to an eminent degree. We refer by permission to N. P. Banks, Ambrose E. Burnside and John Pope, Esq.

Kalloch's Assault. Washington Post.

his venerable mother and his sisters. No speech was ever uttered by human lips, greater provocation could have been given, annals of the human race do not furnish any to compare with the provocation that De Y had for his assault on the vile wretch who has feited all rights by the illimitable license of villainous tongue. ry until they reach the age of seventy, and then they have to cut woo', tan leather and —Napier Lothian, the leader of the or-chestra at the grand Union hotel at Saratogs, was presented with a \$500 United State

The N. B. of H. The members of the national board of heal

An Interesting Fact.

The ex-khedive of Egypt talks of coming America. He is one of the boldest and I industrious Mormons in existence and every is anxious to see what Mr. Evarts will about it. It will be remembered that Mr. Evhas eleven interesting, unmarried daughters,

Sweet William. Berrion County News. Bill Arp is a big card for THE ATLANTA CON STITUTION. His happy hits are quoted and re-quoted on all sides. The "Midnight Colle" too well down here and in fact all his articles ar eagerly sought for.

Wiped Away. there were altogether 3,500 fires, which caused a loss of property to the extent of over twelve millions of roubles; 508 of the fires were from incendiarism, 930 from neg-We are informed by the Wilkesharre Record the Times that DeYoung, who shot Kalloch, is denoterat. This when sway any lingering doubt about the atrocity of his crime.

-What a time the folks are now having;
I wonder what it all meansThey are fretting and quarreling and pawing, While Donn Platt was hunting an audience at one point, the other day, and cursing it because it was not there, an audience had assembled to hear him at another point and was cursing Donn for not being on hand. All mad at each other it seems;
But there's something that holds them together,
And as each storm blows over, I find
Ma hugs me a little bit closer,
Saying, "I'd leave him it was nt for you,
Baby mine."

A Lost Emma Mine, Beston Post. General Dahlgren is authority for the statem

The Troubles of Donn.

John's Barrel. Chicago Times John Sherman's organs are laboring to convince people that he isn't worth more than \$100,000. Evidently, John doesn't want to be forced into

The Long-Haired. Chicago Times.

Ewing's cause may revive. Logan is about to His Only Hope.

Philadelphia Chronicle. Ben Butler's only hope of becoming a govern

is to marry a govern FUNERAL NOTICE.

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hundred feet, southwest by Gilmer street, continhundred feet, southwest by Gilmer street, contin-uation of Taylor street, one hundred feet; south-east by city lot one hundred and forty-eight, two hundred feet, and northeast by city lot one hun-dred and sixty-six, the same being a portion of land lot fifty-two, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and con-taining one-half acre, more or less. Sold as the property of Joseph Mareschal, late of said county, deceased, for the purpose of dis-tribution.

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Estate Joseph Mareschal, deceased.

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United States Marshal's Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF fieri facias issued out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff, in the following case, to-wit: THE UNITED STATES VS. JACOB S COLE and JAMES D. SUMMERS. JAMES D. SUMMERS.
I have levied upon as the property of Jacob S. Jole. one of the above named defendants, 120 ceres of land, more or less, being parts of lots of and Nos. 951, 952 and 956, in the 19th district and d section of Paulding county. Georgia, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell be same at public auction at the Court-house in the civy of Albarts, country of Fulton and Section 1988.

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

-Americus wants more dwelling house -Measles and whooping cough are troub ng the little folks in Lumpkin. -Swedish servant girls are being carried o Albany to supersede the colored help. -There are fifteen fully developed fish onds in Thomas county.

-Five blacks to one white have died in ewton county this year.

-The Savannah Recorder says that there vas a cowhiding affair in that city between me young bloods Friday night, in the Ocdental saloon. One young man cowhided

other pretty severely. -Early County News: There is great com aint in all this section of the exceedingly all amount of fruit on the luxurian king cotton stalks to be seen in every

-Berrien County News: We regret to arn that on Thursday of last week Mr. A M. Shaw, of this county, lost his dwelling nouse by fire. The fire caught from the chimney, and as the wind was blowing a considerable gale the flames swept every

-Lumpkin Independent; The health of the county is not as good as it has been, and umerous cases of bilious fever are reported be physicians are kept constantly busy and should chills begin to shake the average spected, they will have more than they

and do.

—Augusta Constitutionalist: We undertand that the papers will be filed in Greene
uperior court to-morrow in the case of
ames W. Owens vs. the Georgia railroad
and banking company, suit for \$20,000 damges. The complainant, who is a Baltiuorean, claims that amount for having

n some localities, is not general by any peans. Our farmers prepare their cotton and well, nearly all of them use fertilizers, rork the weed intelligently, and with no providential drawbacks are certain of good

—Madisonian: We are happy to announce the fact that diptheria, which has been pre-valent among the blacks almost exclusivel

rought a barrel of honey to town the day—a whole barrel—containing ive gallons, which he took from his the present season. The honey and fill net him between twenty-eight and dollars, and to make this has not cost n a cent of money nor a drop sweat. He merely furnished bees comfortable quarter d it was understood that he was to have

thoney over and above what it took them. This industry pays better owing cotton or sugar cane, and we

cold east winds to blight it, the farmers are indeed in a precarious fix.

—Berrien County News: On Monday evening last a little daughter of Mr. J. J. McMillan, aged ten years, was bitten by a ground-rattle, the bite of which is almost as deadly as that of the rattlesnake. Mr. McMillan lives between three and four mile have been as the second it, would have been second it.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

GALVESTON, September 1.—A special to GALVESTON, September I.

the Newssfrom Laredo says advices from Monterey assert that the question of ownership of the newly discovered Majada silver mine is causing trouble. The states of Coahuila, Durango and Chihuahua each have an armed force on the grounds. The general government has ordered all work stopped until the question is settled. In the meanwhile the government claims that all metal that has been taken out is confiscated. Thirty-four carts laden with silver ore are on the way to Texas. So far ten men have been killed and many wounded.

Those who have or expect to have child.

-Those who have or expect to have child-ren, or the care of them, should call at any drug store and get a circular of Dr. Moffett's Teethina (Teething Powders). It may be the means of saving your child's life.

It is said that one out of every four real avalids who go to Denver, Col., to recover earth, never return to the East or South to the hotel keepers, have the most profita-ble business. This excessive mortality may be prevented and patients saved and cured under the care of friends and loved ones at home, if they will but use Hop Bitters in time. This we know. See other column.

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white 31½, No. 2 31½@32½, No. 2 24½@31½, No. 3 Hay, shipping 50. Hops rather weak with a moderate at 566. Exchange firmer but inactive at \$1.40.566. Exchange firmer but inactive at \$1.40.666. Excha

LONDON, September 1.—noon.—Consols 97 9-16; PARIS, September 1—1:00 p.m.—Rentes 831, 30c

THE COTTON MARKET. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta, September 1, 1879. There was a very heavy decline in cotton to tay, and New York closed irregular and steady. September opened 12 points below the close on aturday, and the market being weak, a decline marked on the board. Since the opening Sa October lost to-day 24 points; November 14: De-

ember 13; January 13. The losses for the remainng months were also correspondingly large.

The New York sale of futures to-day amount 119,000 bales. Spots also show a heavy falling off, and at 1:20 stood at 12¼, but by the close a further et receipts amount to 5,270; exports 5,710; stock

The local market in the way of future transaction ons has been quite active, and operators seem to e quite happy over the day's work, as a large number were sellers, and of course came out on he right side and drew their profits, which were promptly paid on call by the exchange. The esblishment of an exchange here is a great con rmed that at times they experienced trouble in

To-day being the first of September and the b inning of a new cotton year, we took stock in he city and find that the actual amount now on and is 249 bales. At an early day we shall give o our readers a statement of each day's receipts

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By Telegraph.

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while October remains unmoved. Chicago receipts to-day amount to 325,028 bushels; shipments 377,171 bushels. The local market is steady and firm; stocks moderate. We quote the for choice white, and 63926 for vellow or mixed. Oats—There is a good demand for oats, and sales are liberal. We quote the market unchanged at \$1.00. NEW YORK September 1—Whisky steady at \$1.00. NEW YORK September 1—Whisky steady at \$1.00.

BALTIMORE, September 1.—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.85638.50;

LOUISVILLE, September 1—Flour quiet; extra 83.00(383, 25; do. family 83.50(384,00; A No. 1.84.50048 84,75; fancy 55,000487.65; patents 86,000487.60; Wheat dull: red and amber 92@93. Corn quiet; white 44½; mixed 38. Oats steady; white 25½; mixed 24½. CINCINATI, September 1—Flour quiet; family
4.4 "sheeting "
4.5 (@35.75). Wheat dull at 90@91. Corn dull at
7.4 "drills "
37. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 23; No. 2 white 28.

ATLANTA, September 1.—Lime—A good and steady business is reported, and the market continues to move along from week to week without much variation. We quote: In car-load fots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c; less than car-loades 90c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.59 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Fortland cement, car-load lots \$4.75; tess than car-load \$2.00; Fortland cement, car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.4625, 75; land lots, \$2.55; in smaller quantities \$2.4625, 75; land plaster ("new fertilize"), ("calcined"), car-bad lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.6 %2.75; hand plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots, \$2.25 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.56 % bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00 %\$4.00 % bbl. ATLANTA, September 1.—Leather—There is nothing new from eastert markets to-day. The local market is active and firm, with large stocks of leather as well as boots and shoes now in store. Orders are coming in liberally and the prospects for a continued active fall trade is quite good. 20 %74c; hemlock G. D. 21c; good white oat sole \$26,35c; Georgia upper 50,640c; harness leather 256,85c.

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ATLANTA, September 1.—Wool—Offerings a too small to attract special attention, but there a good demand here for wool of all grades an receipts are usually taken on arrival. We quo washed 20@30c; unwashed 20@25c; burry 15c. ATLANTA, September 1.—Paper—Market stead) at quotations. Manilla paper No71 8/4c % lb; No. 7c % lb; No. 3 fc % lb; No. 3fc % lb; straw 2/2 % l

ATLANTA, September 1.—Hay—Stock light; de nand only fair; Prices unchanged; choice Timbury \$1.10; choice mixed \$1.05@1.10; prime mixed ATLANTA, September 1.—Plastering Hair Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20@25c p bushel; western 25@37c: laths, car-load, \$2.50 pc M; less quantities \$2.75 per M. M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, September 1.—Iron Ties—There is good inquiry for iron ties. Pieced are quoted of the board at \$1.75; whole ties \$2.65. on the board at \$1.79; whole the \$2.63; ATLANTA, September I.—Hides—Market firm: receipts are moderate. We quote: Dry flint the; dry salt 10@H; wet salted 67@G7.

NEW YORK, September 1.—Wool firm and quiet; domestic fleece \$2@472; pulled 18@40; unwashed 15@50; Texas 12@50.

ATLANTA, September 1.—Peas—Very scare We quote stock peas \$1.103\$1.25; white peas i ATLANTA, September 1.—Bagging—The following prices are quoted on the board: 1½ its He

and sales slow; 566 is the market value.

NEW YORK, September 1—Rosin dull at \$1.26
(\$1.30. Turpentine about steady at 28)/2.

ATLANTA, September 1.—Salt—We quote \$1.40
for Virginia; \$1.06 for Liverpool. ATLANTA, September 1.—Whea-noderate demand at 75@80c.

ATLANTA. September 1.—Rye—In light de-mone: Carrots 5-quart; Beans 5c heat: Squashes

ATLANTA, September 1.—Bulk Meat—Wester markets all very quiet and there appears to be a absence of all speculative confidence. For tw

Dry Goods.

ATLANTA, September I.—The mark use steady and unchanged. We quote: Prints, new designs.
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ing, dried, dressed lumber \$12.00 per \$17.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dreedged, \$15.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dreedged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; yo. 2 \$2.50.

ATLANTA, September 1.—Sweet mod demand at 30c per



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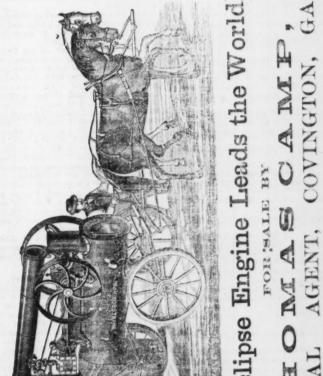
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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. Administrator's sale-G. W. Adair.

Attorneys at Law-Hillyer & Harris. Funeral notice-Mr. William Thomp

A lie A onstitution ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 2, 1879 PERSONAL MENTION.

Auction at Redd's stables to-morrow.

We have been handed a circular an among the first course of lectures in this on the adoption of the amendment of the free maining number are made up of distinguished centlemen from other portions of the state. The faculty is also composed of eminent men—evidently selected with careful reference to their ability and fitness for the positions assigned them. The chair of chemstry is yet vacant but we learn will be stry is yet vacant but we learn will be altanta enterprise has been suggested by the manifest fact that Atlanta, by reason of her position, rapid hevelopment and healthful surroundings is the only city that is adapted to become a great medical center for the southern states. The idea is an excellent one and will, we doubt not, prove a blessing not a surrounding to the first states. The idea is an excellent one and will, we doubt not, prove a blessing not a surrounding to the first states. The idea is an excellent one and will, we doubt not, prove a blessing not a surrounding the first states. The idea is an excellent one and will, we doubt not, prove a blessing not a surrounding the first states. The idea is an excellent one and will, we doubt not, prove a blessing not a surrounding the first states. The idea is an excellent one and will, we doubt not, prove a blessing not a surrounding the first states. The idea is an excellent one and will, we doubt not, prove a blessing not a surrounding the first states. The idea is an excellent one and the inangent and the nays 41; so the amendment was adopted. Mr. For and ordered by the beas were 64 and the nays 41; so the amendment was adopted. Mr. DAVIS, of Houston, proposed an amendment and the nays 41; so the amendment was adopted. Mr. DAVIS, of Houston, proposed an amendment proposed an amendment proposed them. The same distant to morrow en route for Texas, to take charge of the musical department in the school at Cameron, Milan county. The liberal salary given this lady.

On Her Way to Texas.

Coainoto, September 1.—Miss Mary Bradshaw, an accomplished daughter of Rev. J. N. Bradshaw, an accomplished daughter of Rev. J. N. Bradshaw, of

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. On motions of Mr. Mcl. adjourned to 3:30 p. m.

FIFTY SECOND DAY'S PROCEED-

Monday, September 1.—Senate met pur-aant to adjournment, and was called to orler by the PRESIDENT. Prayer by Rev. John P. Duncan, the chaplain.
Roll called and quorum found present. The journal was read and approved.
A message was received from the house nnouncing the passage of a number of

The roll was called for the introduction of Mr. Russell—A bill to fix the compensa-ion of tax returns, where the office of re-form of tax returns, where the office of re-

announcing the passage of a bill to provide when and how the treasurer and comptroll-

Garland, George J. Jones, a quartette right in the Garland, George J. Jones, a quartette right in the Griffin's best citizens, are taking in the Group of the converse Weekly: H.I. Kimball is to day the top print. We had better wait until the managers see whether they have a replication to file.

On motion, the senate adjourned to 9:30 and to file because I had to take quining for a sever.

Mr. WELLBORN said this was not the that you expected it would?" "Yes, sir; I believe the pad is what it is represented into the print the angural of the

Mr. TURNER, of Brooks, spoke briefly in layer of his amendment.

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Mr. NASBET called the previous question and the call was sustained.

The amendment offered by Mr. Turner was adopted.

On the adoption of the amendment of the indicate another negro in the transaction. The case will come up for trial to-day.

hot house. As the roll began to sound many of the absent members came in and 95 of them out, were found present, for Mr. COX, of Harris, moved to adjourn to enall of Mr. WEIGHT of Eichmend descriptions of the State of Louisiana just added Mr. WEIGHT of Eichmend descriptions.

The house met at 3:39 and read a number of bills the second time on which favorable of bills the second time on which favorable reports had been made. Attendance thin. Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow. Astonishing Cures.

The wonderful success of the "Holman ence is doing in the inflected telescope alleviate the suffering of poor huma What a power this wonderful discove can only be appreciated by those who been suffering from the old system of the suffering from ng the last six weeks. In The State cember 3d there appeared statements from several of our prominent citizens who had used the Holman Remedies for various troubles, and obtained such relief and cure hat they were gratified at the opportunity their experience and indorsement

Since an unlimited number of equall nents are readily accessible, the great sufferer, and about two months ag ever Remedies. Here is what he told a porter during a conversation which took

ace a few evenings ago on Main street

Mr. Fleishman, in response to a question aid: "I have been suffering for severa ears past with a disease which baffled th of the most eminent physicians in the In fact, my doctors could not agree a ed it torpid liver, another said was heart disease, and thus it went on. In the meantime I continued to grow worse and worse, until finally I could not take the least exercise; my appetite failed me, neither could I sleep. Six or eight months ago I took o my bed, and was visited twice a day by physicians, who pronounced my dis-incurable, but said they could give ack continually and my chest and sides ubbed with croton oil daily, which, of ourse, caused me great suffering. Some mme during October I read a lecture on the folman Liver and Fever Remedies, which ne any harm. Accordingly, when my physicians called the next morning, I informe

be taken off at any moment. I remained firm, however, and told them not to cal on me again until sent for. As soon a it drove up to my door I got up, dressed myself, entered the back and started for the office of the Holman Pad Agency. The joiting of the vehicle while going down

the heart, produced by a disordered liver, then he would not hesitate to say that his remedies would do the work.

and efficient. For the reasons stated he avored the adoption of the report.

Mr. RUSSELL again arged the importance of the exemptions and the justice and visidom of adopting the report.

A Little Boy Run Over.

Special dispatch to The Constitution, Hampron, Ga, September 1.—Willie Martin, a little thirteen-year-old son of Mr.

ome time during Sunday night Officers ris and Wright, of the police force, ar-

house. As the foil began to sound many of the designs of the founders be carried out, as we doubt not they will, the facilities for medical and scientific education will be enlarged, the city will be greatly benefitted and large numbers of students who would otherwise go to northern institutions will come to Atlanta to be educated. We are requested to state that circulars with full particulars may be obtained by addressing. If, R.C. Word, scoretary of board, Atlanta, The Electric Light, and again to come in, the motion and amendment series of a such said the yeas and nays the amendance of the compression of the series is much said in the papers of the day about the action of the Constitutions of the day about the action of the Constitutions of the day about the action of the Constitutions of the same and the success that had encoded an amendment that the house adjourn thirty minutes with instructions to the sergeant-at-arms to bring in absent members. As the members began again to come in, the motion and amendments were withdrawn.

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Mr. PRESTON said that was raise denials were not in the exact language of the charges and the senate should desire to have both the charges and the defense before it in the exact terms in which they are made.

Mr. CABANISS soid if he thought the issues could not be understo d by any senator upon the floor he would vote for the resolution. As it is, it is absolutely throwing away money uselessly to print the answer.

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Bainbridge Sends in Mer Budget.

or of one of his feet badly crushed by a car wheel. Young Martin was attempting to get on the train while it was in motion and his foot missing the steps, he fell under the moving train. Dr. W. T. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, came down Sunday night and dressed the injured foot. He thinks that there is a possibility that the foot will be saved. The railroad is not considered to be blamed in any way for the accident.

Christopher Caught.

Casar Bradwell was waylaid and filled full of duckshot by some unknown person on Tuesday night last. His arm and thick ship prevented any serious result. Friday he appeared before the county court and sued out an accusation against Mose Wilson for assault and battery. Mose was tried tendollars and costs. There were mitigating circumstances that induced the court to be easy on him.

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The Atlanta pomological society met Sat rday morning at the usual hour and place with a fine attendance of visitors and a fair

hisplay of fruits. Owing to the absence of President W. P. Robinson, Mr. J. J. Toon oresided over the meeting. Captain Newman, secretary, read proceed-

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him and gave him a deed to it in ing that the trust money for which rron land was sold, went into the Gr etail liquor be revoked.

G. Cumming, asking that certain he hands of the authorities at police rs and belonging to him be given him trustee, and that the property rightful The court has been engaged in the tria the cause three days, the evidence ing closed yesterday at noon. Judge lifford Anderson of Macon com

menced speaking after dinne and consumed most of the afternoon in hi speech. He was followed by Colonel John D. Stewart, of Griffin, who is now speaking mond, who will make the concluding arg

Mrs. J. J. Hussey will leave here to-mor-row on a visit to relatives in Meriwether county, and will return to Atlanta about the middle of October. Her stay here has been exceedingly pleasant, both to herself and her numerous friends, and all regret her are enjoyed night and morning, and th people have a wintry look as they shr

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